

## THE REBELLION.

## Important News from Missouri.

## Additional Particulars of the Battle of Booneville.

## Three Hundred Rebels Slain in the Conflict.

## Hasty Flight of Gov. Jackson and General Price.

## DETAILS OF THE FIGHT AT VIENNA.

## The Rebels Again Avoid Combat in the Field.

## Reported Advance of Gen. Cadwallader's Outposts to Winchester, Va.

## IMPORTANT NEWS FROM RICHMOND.

## Position and Strength of the Rebel Forces There.

## Arrival of the Captured Privateer's Men at Hampton Roads.

## OUR SPECIAL WASHINGTON DESPATCHES.

## WASHINGTON, June 19, 1861.

## ADVANCE OF THE UNION FORCES INTO VIRGINIA.

## The Union forces in Virginia, under General McDowell,

## have advanced their position four miles to-day in the

## direction of Fairfax Court House. The pickets on each

## side are almost within hailing distance.

## Four regiments have been added to General McDowell's

## division within the last twenty-four hours, and he is

## ready for any emergency. The Rhode Island Marine bat-

## tery was left with General Cadwallader.

## A change in the positions of the troops stationed along

## the Loudon and Hampshire Railroad was made this after-

## noon. The two Ohio and the First and Second Connecti-

## cut regiments are now encamped at Ball's Bluff, about

## three miles west of the river, the former on the right

## and the latter on the left side of the railroad track.

## Gen. McDowell, accompanied by Gen. Schenck, made a

## reconnaissance of the country adjoining the encampments

## this afternoon, with a view to the construction of en-

## trenchments. No immediate advance in the direction of

## Fairfax Court House is contemplated.

## THE REBELS ADVANCING ON THE CAPITAL.

## The Star says:—There is reason to believe that the

## line of the rebel troops extend from the neighborhood

## of Occoquan as far as Centerville, and that they are en-

## trenching with heavy guns in the neighborhood of Fairfax

## station, three and a half miles from Fairfax Court

## House, and fourteen miles from Alexandria. It is sup-

## posed they may purpose an extension of their forces

## up along the line of the Orange and Alexandria

## railroad, now building with the view of attacking the

## rebels on this side. All the indications go to show

## that the rebel troops are being pushed forward from

## Manassas Junction by daily instalments to points near

## the Federal line.

## Parties that passed through the Union lines from the

## vicinity of Fairfax Court House this morning, state that

## the rebels are not stationed anywhere in force between

## the Union outposts and Fairfax Court House.

## ARRIVAL OF TROOPS.

## Two hundred recruits for the First German Rifle

## regiment of New York, arrived to-day, this morning, the

## regiment, which will be supplied with new uniforms, re-

## cently imported.

## The Twenty-first regiment (Buffalo, N. Y.) arrived

## this afternoon.

## The Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth Kentucky reg-

## iments and the First Massachusetts regiments, which

## reached here yesterday, went into camp this afternoon—the

## last named to guard the approaches to Chain Bridge, above

## Georgetown.

## The First Rhode Island regiment, Colonel Burnside,

## returned to-day from their trip to Chambersburg and Har-

## pers Ferry. They returned their old equipment, but

## will probably be thrown into the advance, under Colonel

## McDowell, to-morrow.

## THE SIXTY-SIXTH HAS RETURNED TO FORT CORCORAN.

## ADDITIONAL TROOPS FROM INDIANA AND WIS-

## CONSIN.

## Speaker Allen and Sen. Albert C. Porter, have suc-

## ceeded in procuring a requisition for four additional

## regiments from Indiana, to be raised in the south-

## ern part of that State. It is said that companies almost

## enough to complete them are already raised. This in-

## diana will have twenty-five regiments. This will entitle

## them to a Major General, in which case Brigadier General

## Morris, now serving so gallantly with the three months

## volunteers, will probably be appointed to that position.

## The War Department has also accepted or authorized

## to be raised four additional regiments from Wisconsin,

## and the same number from Iowa, one of those from the

## latter State to be cavalry; all others infantry.

## THE EXPEDITION OF THE SEVENTY-FIRST REGIMENT

## DOWN THE POTOMAC.

## The two companies of the New York Seventy-first

## regiment, who went to Point Lookout, Md., several days ago, have returned to

## Washington. Although they were unsuccessful in

## their search for concealed arms, &amp;c., they obtained

## much valuable information for the government. The op-

## inion is, that the military company who had been drilling

## weekly in that neighborhood, have gone to the relief of

## the secessionists at Aquia Creek. It seems that Fort

## Tobacco has been a headquarters for such recruits.

## ANOTHER EXPEDITION DOWN THE RIVER.

## The Mount Vernon received orders to-day to get im-

## mediately under weigh for some point down the river,

## and amply manned and munitioned departed. It is evi-

## dent that the secessionists intend to interfere with the

## navigation of the Potomac by erecting batteries on its

## banks.

## REVIEW OF THE FIRST MASSACHUSETTS REGI-

## MENT BY THE PRESIDENT—REMARKS OF MR.

## LINCOLN ON THE OCCASION.

## The First Massachusetts regiment, Colonel Cowdin,

## left their quarters on Pennsylvania avenue to-day at

## noon, and marched out through Georgetown to a point

## on the banks of the river two miles above the Chain

## Bridge, where they went into camp. On the route

## Colonel Cowdin despatched his Adjutant to the President,

## to say that he would be happy to give his Excellency a

## passing salute. President Lincoln acknowledged the

## compliment, and returned an answer through his Private

## Secretary, Mr. Woolsey, that he would be happy to review

## the Massachusetts boys. Accordingly, upon reaching the

## front of the Executive mansion, the column wheeled and

## marched past, the President standing near the front

## entrance to the house. They made a fine appearance

## as they were moving out to establish their

## camp. Of course, they appeared with all their

## equipment—horses, transportation wagons, ambulances,

## servants, &amp;c., numbering over one thousand men. The

## excellent order with which they marched, their alert

## healthy look, and their abundant and thorough equip-

## ment, elicited the warmest praise of the President.

## He remarked to General Morris, of Massachusetts, that he thought it was the finest looking

## regiment, and most thoroughly prepared for the ser-

## vice, that he had seen, and that he thought it was the

## New Hampshire regiment, which seemed to be as well

## provided. This regiment is the first under the three

## years' requisition from Massachusetts.

## After the column had passed the President, the

## crowd of lookers on made a rush toward him to

## greet him and shake hands. The stampede

## competition to obtain a recognition from his

## Excellency was so great that the guard of the regi-

## ment had to interfere to prevent the crowd from killing

## the President with kindness. What made the crowd

## more unpleasant to the President was that he had been

## standing beneath a broiling sun during the passing of

## the regiment, and quite fatigued. After entering the

## White House, several citizens of Massachusetts and

## other States were introduced to the President. General

## Twiss, of the Boston and Worcester Railroad, re-

## marked, "This is a more agreeable call, Mr. President,

## than to come as so many office seekers." The President

## smiled, and said, "Yes, much more; but I have had them

## after office in larger numbers than by regiments since

## the 4th of March."

## Before the crowd departed the President had

## his joke; and it was quite a significant one, as

## some one was speaking of the intense feeling of the

## Massachusetts men on the present question, that this

## regiment, so splendidly provided and sent forward, was

## but an evidence of the thoroughness with which the peo-

## ple of that State are determined to do their part in

## putting down the rebellion. The President, after com-

## menting the Old Bay State for the surprising promptness

## with which she responded to the first call, and the brave-

## ry with which her troops received and returned the first

## fire in this war, and the endurance and skill they ex-

## hibited in operating the great Northern gateway to the cap-

## ital, said, "It is evident that the Massachusetts people

## have got they, and from what we just saw they appear

## to be coming down here to settle." This play upon words

## produced considerable merriment. The President took

## his leave, saying that he was very busy preparing for

## the assembling of Congress.

## MOVEMENTS IN SOUTHWESTERN VIRGINIA.

## Some bold movements on the part of the Union troops

## may be looked for in the Southwest part of

## Virginia. The Virginia and Tennessee Railroad will

## be occupied by the Union forces, probably even before

## the rebels are driven to the right bank of the James

## river. The army steaming up the Kanawha river, on

## two tugs, at this moment, will doubtless accom-

## plish this object.

## OPERATIONS OF THE EXPEDITION UNDER COL. STONE.

## Accounts of an entirely reliable character this morning

## received from Poolsville, dated nine o'clock last night,

## say that Col. Stone is still there, and not at Leesburg, as

## has heretofore been frequently reported.

## Yesterday afternoon the enemy attempted to make a

## crossing at Goose creek, having arrived upon Edwards'

## Lerry in force, estimated by officers in command of the

## guard there at eight to nine hundred men. They

## made use of a ferryboat which they had withdrawn from

## the Potomac river. Colonel Stone had given orders,

## as he himself communicates, that if an attempt

## was made to move the boat, a fire should be opened

## on it. In compliance with these orders, Lieutenant

## Hastbrough fired from his twelve-pounder field howitzer

## a spherical case shot, which burst directly in range and

## covered the boat with a shower of bullets and fragments.

## The effect was excellent. The horse of a mounted officer

## leaped overboard, and the boat was rapidly drawn back

## to shore. The enemy then formed in line along the crest

## of the bank and commenced firing, but a few well direct-

## ed spherical case shots dispersed them and sent them

## flying towards Leesburg.

## THE LIST OF ARMY APPOINTMENTS.

## The list of army appointments, published exclusively

## in the Herald to-day, produced a great sensation

## to-night among the three classes of men. First, among

## the delighted class, who found their names in the

## list, second, the indignant class, who did not

## find their names there, although promised that they

## should be; third, the republican class outside of the

## Herald, who could not tell why the Herald had the list

## exclusively, and why they did not get it at all. The

## class who did not find their names in the list are more

## numerous than those who did, and they are filled with

## protest and indignation, and swear vengeance against

## certain high officials.

## OPERATIONS AT THE NAVY YARD.

## Admiral at the Navy Yard remain in statu quo.

## The United States ships keep up steam day and night

## for service at a moment's warning. The Presi-

## dent's arrival at Newport, Rhode Island, was

## attended by a detachment of the President's

## Yard this afternoon, during the dress parade of

## the Seventy-first. They were courteously received

## by Commander Bidgden, and honored with the com-

## mandary salute of thirteen guns. The parade of the

## Seventy-first have become quite a feature, and attract to

## the yard every afternoon a large concourse of visitors,

## to listen to the music and witness the drill.

## GUNBOATS FOR THE WESTERN RIVERS.

## The following notice has been issued by Quartermaster

## General Kellogg:—

## QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE,

## WASHINGTON, June 17, 1861.

## Proposals are invited for constructing gunboats upon

## the Western rivers. Specifications will be immediately

## prepared and may be examined at the Quartermaster's

## office at Cincinnati, Pittsburg, and at this office. Pro-

## posals from boat builders and engine builders alone will

## be considered. Plans submitted by builders will be

## taken into consideration.

## M. C. MEIGS,

## Quartermaster General United States.

## DECISION OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR RESPECTING

## THE IMPORTATION OF ARTICLES FOR THE PUBLIC

## SERVICE.

## Some time ago application was made to the Secretary of

## War to obtain the admission duty free, of linen drillings

## imported for the use of the United States Army, and it

## was decided that the duty should be remitted, and it is de-

## manded that the policy of the government should at all

## times be to prefer domestic manufactures in all instances

## of purchases for the public service, and to resort to foreign

## markets for such articles only as cannot be obtained in

## this country. By the following it will be seen that the

## Secretary of War has pursued a similar course in refer-

## ence to a recommendation of the Engineer Department

## for the admission free of duty of 250 tons of gas

## cooking coal and twenty-three tons of camel coal,

## imported for the use of the Military Academy.—"The

## Secretary of War cannot countenance this importation of

## coal by approving of this recommendation. A better

## article of coal of all kinds can be secured in this coun-

## try than can be obtained from Europe, and it is de-

## manded that the interests of the country that is de-

## serving should foster and encourage its own re-

## sources instead of those of foreign countries."

## FUGITIVE SLAVES SENT ADMIT.

## A number of runaway slaves made their appearance in

## the Ohio encampment in the course of to-day, General

## Schenck gave directions not to tolerate them among the

## troops. This will prove to be a mistake. No means will

## be taken to return them to their owners.

## TENDER OF TROOPS FROM KANSAS.

## General Jim Lane, of Kansas, is here, to offer an in-

## dependent brigade to the government. Secretary Cam-

## eron, however, is opposed to accepting any more vol-

## unteers until after the meeting of Congress, which is

## viewed by military men as more experienced than the

## Secretary of War to be a mistake. Representatives

## from every part of the country are daily

## applying to the President and War Department to have

## regiments and brigades accepted. The President is in-

## clined to comply, but the Secretary of War is opposed.

## The people are to pay the expenses of this war, and the

## people demand more troops in the field. The most ex-

## perienced military men are constantly complaining that

## there are not more cavalry in the service; that there is

## not more cannon employed in making advances; and the

## general wonder is that experienced artillery officers are

## engaged clerically in some of the departments, when they

## should be working guns on the heights of Arlington and

## others.

## APPOINTMENT OF AN INSPECTOR OF RECRUITING—